THE EIGHTH STRAIGHT.

Wheeling Ball Club is Making a Wonderful Victory Record.

MICLEARY PITCHED A NICE GAME

While the Nations Hit Conroy Hard and Often-The Other Iron and Oil League Games-Three Western Clubs Win in the East-Pittsburgh Deleated at Brooklyn-Other News in the Field of Sport,

The Wheelings made it their eighth straight victory by defeating the Colorons in the second and cancluding game of the series yesterday afternoon. Conroy, the young man who succeeded in fooling the locals in the game they lost at Celoron on their late lamented trip on the northern circuit, was in the box, but his curves were not so mystifying as before. McCleary, who pitched for Wheeling, putting up a far better game in every respect. Still, the visitors fielded very loosely, more so than the error column indicates, and 'twas no wender their pitcher was not at his best. But for an off decision of Umpire Kelley in the ninth the visitors would have scored only six hits off Mc-Which is not a bad record, taking into consideration the hitting qualities of

which is not a bad resear, taking consideration the hitting qualities of the visitors.

Wheeling put up an elegant fielding gans, Glassock's and McCleary's being the only errors, and they were not costly. The Wheeling infield, in particular, played great ball, Ball, Crotty and Ireland all having clean records and lots of work to do. Crotty accepted all of eleven chances, Ball eight and Ireland five. Somers and Glassock continued inter batting streak, each having three hits, "Jack" getting two hits for two bases and Somers one. Kalkhoff and crotty also hit the ball hard, and at times when hits counted. For the visitors the batting of Pitcher Conroy was a feature. The game was uninteresting, comparatively, and was an easy victory for the Wheelings, the visitors showing front in not one of the nine inners.

In the first and second innings neither slie cama within a mile of scoring, but in the third the home team forced two men across the pau. Davis allowed an in the third hadden can broke two men across the pag. Davis allowed an easy ball to strike him, going to first; on McCleary's sacrifice he was advanced to second. Bases on bulls given to Ball and Somers filled the bases, and Crotty's safe hit scored Davis and Ball. Glasscok ended the inning by striking out. In the fourth singles were made by Near and Kulkhoff. Whaley failed to rock ended the inning by striking out. In the fourth singles were made by Kerr and Kalkhoff. Whaley failed to handle McCleary's infield hit, allowing Kerr to score. The bases were filled by hall being hit by a pitched ball. Somer, safe hit down the left field foul line brought in Kalkhoff, but Somers went onton Crotty's infield hit, retiring the

The visitors scored one run in their hait of the fourth inning. Coursy made a safe hit and went to second on Mc-Cleary's error in handling Stevick's bounder. Whaley's infield hit advanced the runners and on Camptield's sacritice

Wheelings clinched their victory in the fifth inning when five runs were made. Glasscock singled and Kerr was awarded the initial bag on four wide ones. Ireland sent a grass cutter to Whally, who threw badly to first, allow-ing Glasscock to score. Then Kaikholl ing Glasscock to score. Then Kaikhott singled and the two runners came in; all with nobody out. Davis singled, scoring the runner. Ball and McCleary struck out, but Somers' corking two-bagger brought in the fifth run.

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On two singles the visitors scored once in the seventh and Wheeling added two to her string in the cighth. Somers singled and scored on Glasscock's second two-bagger. Kerr's sacrifice sent Captain Jack to third and he scored on Ireland's single. McCleary scored Ireland's single. McCleary scored wheeling's lastrun in the ninth on his single and an error by Davis, of Cel-eron. The visitors made a good strong eron. The visitors made a good strong finish, but the lead was too big. On three singles, one by McKeever being an out which the unpiradid not allow, they scored two runs. McCleary gave two bases on balls, too, and the bases were full when Costello sent the liner to Semers that ended the game. The score:

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BASE BALL COMMENT.

A National League Pitcher Signs - The Leaders Inday,

or several days the Wheeling manamout has been negotiating with Color Harry Staley, late of the St. lease Browns, who was recently relessed. Staley is at his home in Springfield, 1st, and last evening a telegram was received from him accepting Wheel-of a terms and asking that transporta-tion he sent him. This was wired im-mediately and it is expected that the ex-trawn will be here Thursday. He will become will be here Thursday. He will be itsed in the Friday game with the fronkling. Staley is a veteran; several Fairs ago he made his requisition along with big "Jake" Beckley in the St.

Louis Whites, an adjunct of the Browns, who played in the Westera league. At the end of the season the Pittsburgh manazement stole a march on Von der Abe by capturing both Staley and Beckley. Harry remained with the Pirates two seasons and then went to the Hostons and later, was traded to the St. Louis Browns. He is a big pitcher and has lots of speed. With his experience he should be able to make a great record in the Iron and Oil league this fall. The Wheeling cub now has five oltehers, one of whom will have to be refeased. Manager Glasscock has not yet determined on whom the axe will descend.

scend.

This afternoon the first of a series of two games with the leaders, the Warrens, will be played, and the largest crowd of the season will no doubt attend, as much depends on the two games of this series. If Wheeling can take the two victories the team will be in elegant shape to beat out all the imply/vania teams and capture the second series Iron and Oil league nemant. Kane will officiate in the box for the locals this afternoon, and the veteran Mark Baldwin, who has just signed with Warren, will make his debut in this league. Baldwin is well known here on account of his former connection with the Pittsburgh team. Like Vickery, he will probably receive his "bumps," and this afternoon is the appointed time for that little act. Every enthusiast in the city should attend to day's game and converse the locals. continuous in the for that little act. Every enthusiast in the city should attend to-day's game and encourage the locals, who have made a wonderful record since their return from the trip through Pennsylvanis.

AWARDED TO WARREN.

The "Small Hoy" Causes Twins to Lose a Game to the Londers. Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.

Unmensymme, O., August 20.-For ten innings both teams put up as fine a game as was ever seen here. In the last balf of the eleventh, a crowd of small boys numbering about 200 swarmed out ever the outfield and after waiting an hour the umpire gave the game to Warren 9 to 0. Griffith was injured in the first half of the tenth while at the bat and was releved by llawley. The game was protested. was protested.

Twin Cities...... 0 1 3 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Warren 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 Batteries -Twin Cities, Griffith, Hawley and Briggs, Warren, Carrick and South, Base his, Twin Cities, S; Warren, 18. Errors, Twin Cities 4; Warren 4. Umpire, England.

The Olters Win Again.

Special Disputch to the Intelligence New Castle, Pa., August 20—Hecker's hitters made it two straight with the New Castles this afternoon. The home team could not connect effectively with Whitehill when hits were necessary.

Smith Was Hit Bard. Special Dispistch to the Intelligence

Franklins Pa., August 20.—The Franklins again defeated Titusville to-day, batting Smith's delivery hard in the opening innings and securing a lead the other fellows could not overcome. Score:

Butteries-Franklin, Braun and Duncau, Titus-ville, Smith and Miteneil. Base hits Franklin 14, Titusville 9. Errors, Franklin 3, Titusville 6.

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE,

What the Clubs Did Yesterday and

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Thteago 53	45	.555 St. Louis.	22	67	1323
Phila51	41	.54 Coulsville	2.5	69	250

To-Day's Games-Pittsburgh at Brooklen, Cin-cinuat at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Washing-ton, Chicago at Balimone, St. Louis at New York, Louisville at Roston.

The western clubs opened in the east yesterday. The result of the skirmish is fairly gatisfactory to the west—three victories and three defeats. Claveland won by great luck in the eighth at Washington, and Chanati and Louisville were the other victors over the house teams. Baltimore, of course, won, and the least faiter on the part of the Spiders will send them down one round of the league ladder. The surprise of the day was the victory of the Colonels over the Bostons—they seem to be the hoodeo of the Beaucaters.

O'Day Won the Game.

Washington, August 20 .- To-day's game went into Cleveland's column by a score of 8 to 7. Poth Young and Mercer started in well by striking out their first man, but the former lasted only five and a half innings, when Wilson took his place. At the end of the seventh inning both teams requested Umpire O'Day to call the game on account of darkness, but he refused. The score then stood 7 to 4 in Washington's layer. Washington did not score in the first half of the eight, but Blake scored for Cleveland, and, with two men on bases, Mckean knocked out a fly to Abbey, who had difficulty in finding it, and McKean made a home run. When the side was ratired Umpire O'Day first man, but the former lasted only



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called the game. The spectators in the bleachers surrounded O'Day and the police had to interfere to keep the crowd back, and he was taken to the

players' dressing room.

"Billy" Hart's Wildness.

BROOKLYN, August 20.—The Pitts-burgh team was the Brooklyns' oppothe this afternoon, and 2,500 persons saw their favorites down Connie Mack's aggregation after an interesting up-hill fight. Hart's wildness was the main cause of the Pirates' downfall. He gave

Score:										
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Other National League Games.

At Philadelphia. Attendance 5 050. B. H. hliadelphia.9 II 1 2 0 1 0 0 1 - 8 16 inclinati... 9 1 2 0 4 0 2 0 5 9 12 Pitchers, Carsey, Rhines and Parrott.

Ameteur Bass Bath

The Martin's Ferry Juniors will play the Trilby Stars, of Bellaire, at Martin's Ferry, on Saturday at 2 o'clock.

To-marrow.

THE PROZE WINNERS. Muses Bowling League Prize Winners Get "Paid Off" This Evening-The Records

The summer season of the Muses Bowling League having ended, the averages of the teams and players having been compiled and will be published in been compiled and will be published in to-morrow's INTELLIGENCER. In the meantime the winners of the various prizes, which are in gold, have been as-certained, as shown below. These prizes will be paid upon calling at the Musee alleys this evening between the hours of 7 p. m. and midnight. The winners are as follows:

winners are as follows:
First team prize—Brownies, \$50.
Second team prize—Nameless, \$30.
Third team prize—Daisies, \$20.
Fourth team prize—Bowlers, \$10.
High individual average—Harry
Campbell, Nameless, \$20.
Second high individual average—
Jamee Day, Daisies, \$10.
First high score prize—Jake Dahinden, Brownies, \$20.
Second high score prize—Dan Bowlin.

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Nameless, \$10.
Team prizes of \$10 each, for high
team average—M. J. O'Neill, Brownies;
Harry Campbell, Nameless; James Day,
Daisles; Guy Scott, Bowlers; Nam Uselton, H. C. Richards team; Joses Shafer,
Americus; R. M. Archer, Pea and Pencli; Charles Hamilton, Eldorado; T.
McKown, Independents; Lee Woods,
Quartered Oaks.

Sandy Hook, N. J., August 20.—The first trial race between Defender and Vigilant ended unsatisfactory as Defender withdrew after making one round. Vigilant continued. On the beat out, Defender gained about the minutes. In the run home Vigilant gained about a minute. When the yachts returned after the first round the committee ordered a second round. Defender turned the lightship as though about to proceed. Suddenly she eased off and headed for anchorage. The wind had been fresh and increasing all day. When Defender stopped it was twenty knots from south with promise of more. As Defender left for anchorage, a reporter asked what the trouble was. Capital Haff an-wered: "No trouble." The inference drawn by watermen was that Defender had strained something or was afraid of doing so in a blow that seemed to impend. When Vigilant was about a mile and a half on her second round the committee boat stopped her and she did not finish.

Rechester Grand Circuit. SANDY HOOK, N. J., August 20.-The

Rochester Grand Circuit.

Rochesten, August 20,-The opening day of the grand circuit meeting fur-nished surprises. The size of the crowd surprised the meet promotors, as it was so much smaller than any gathering of so much smaller than any gather of the previous years that comparison was out of the question. After El Rami, a strong favorite, had taken two heats in the trot he laid up a third heat. Then when he wanted to win he could not reach and Fitzoyal took the race. Jo

reach and Fitzroyal took the race. Jo
Ile was the favorite in the fast pace,
but he was never in it. Summary:

2:17 class, trotting, purse \$1,000—
Bouncer, 1; Chester, 2; Bravado, 3;
Colonel Kuzer, 4; Faccination, 5; Forest
Prince, 6; Minnie Wilkes, 7; Jacksonian, 8; Double Cross, 9; Hourietta G., 10;
Freedland, 11; Clara G., 12. Time, 2:13,
2:134, 2:15.

2:25 class, trotting, purse \$2,000—Fitzroyal, 1; El Rami, 2; King Albert, 3;
St. Croix, jr., 4; Burtingame, 5; Mayflower, 6. Time, 2:17, 2:154, 2:154, 2:211.

2:17. 2:10 class, pacing, purse \$1,000—Paul, 1; Moonstone, 2; Henry E., 3; Vitalio, 4; Dudley, 5; Jo He, 6; Sterling, 7. Time, 2:101, 2:11, 2:12).

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Haston-The general business in the wool market is reported quiet but although the sales have failed out, the market has a firm fone. The trade in fleece woos is slight. Most business is defined in fleece woos is slight. Most business is defined in fleece woos is slight. Most business is control of the analysis of the following are the quantities of leading descriptions. Only and Fernandania Geness X and above basic, No. 1 combing 2de, No. 2 combing 2de, No. 2 combing 2de, deline 2.221/9/3 Michigan, Wiscoman, etc. X Michigan 2.221/9/3 Michigan, Wiscoman, etc. X Michigan (2.221/9/3 Michigan, Wiscoman, etc. X Michigan, Wiscoman, etc. X Michigan, Viscoman, etc. X No. 2 combing 2de, deline 2.221/9/3 Michigan, Wiscoman, etc. X Michigan, and X No. No. 3 Michigan file. No. 2 Michigan file. No. 2 Michigan file. No. 2 Michigan file. No. 2 Michigan file. No. 3 Michigan file. No. 4 Michigan file. Mi

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All Sorts of Local News and Gossin from the G ass City.

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The Enterprise Window Glass Company met yesterday afternoon in the office over the nestedles and declared a 7 per cent cash dividend on their capital stock, working capital, factories and all. The capital stock of the company has never been increased since they operated one factory here, and they still own it and own three like it in Dynkick, own it and own three like it in Dunkits, Ind., where they are operating at preigont. They paid this same kind of a dividend last year. The board of directors re-elected are George Walters, Joseph Bates, T. H. Johnson, Michael Brand, James Defibaugh, John W. Taylor and Andrew Bates.

Indee J. B. Driggs and Hop. David

lor and Andrew Bates,
Judge J. B. Driggs and Hon. David
Wagener left yesterday for the Democratic state convention. The judge was
surprised at the reports about the
famous school lot oil well. When he
left it they were down 1,100 feet, stopped drilling to put in casing and with
good luck they might reach the sand by
next Saturday, but would probably not
reach it till next week. He said he was
sure it was a dry hole now, for they
were 500 or 600 feet above the sand yet.
The well is not due till about the 26th.
There are a number of former resi-

There are a number of former residents of Monroe county now living in this county, and they have arranged for a rennian at Tomlinson's grove, near a remain at Iominson's grove, near Jerusalem, next Tuesday. The programme provides for social talks by Hon. A. J. Pearson, Hunter S. Armstrong, Miller Booth, Dr. Stewart, Rev. Williams, W. S. Hardosty, D. McVey, M. L. Mooney, Dr. G. H. Kemp and others. Rev. John Giffen, a United Presby-

terian missionary, stationed at Cairo, Egypt, for the past twenty years, has been visiting in this county for several months, his old home being near St. Claireville. He started on Monday to return to his field of labor. Hon. Seth H. Ellis, the Prohibition candidate for governor, will make a speech here next Thursday evening. He is to attend the Harvest Home pic-nic at bethel in the afternoon and will

be here at night. T. H. Johnson, secretary of the Enterprise Window Glass Co., left yesterday afternoon for Pittsburgh, as he is of the wage committee that meets

The Bellaire, Zanesville & Cincinnat railroad will run excursion trains to Bethel to-morrow on account of the Harvest Home picnic.

David Darrah, of St. Clairsville, was here yesterday on his way to Steubenville with a horse he has entered in the races there

Mrs. R. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin Gatch returned yesterday from a visit at Sistersville.

Rev. W. M. Langford left yesterday for Lexington, Ky., to attend a confer-ence meeting there. Dr. H. W. Muhleman returned yes-terday from Atlantic City.

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